## WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1885. ==

Home and Farm.

MY TREASURES.

BY MARY DENISSE.

Homely and humble, these my cottage with a square neck and elbow sleeves. No fine upholstry or gilded walls;

No woven threads from Persia's costly terials to select from. Satins in ivory No fair arched entrace into stately halls; No marble Clytic, with its frozen veins, All bloodless, wandering over snowy

But, one sweet Capid touched with richer by a bunch of wild violets, daffodils, Of rosy life on lip and cheek and crest;

the glow Of every sunbeam—this my kingly boy, And my one window, wisely made for and later in combinations with all de-Of greenest foliage-these insure me are especially popular; browns, blues,

And yet another-look the vista through- mand. Velvet figures on wool, in Ori-See yonder, with the red upon his ental or floral designs, and in stripes, And sleeping laughter in his eyes of blue, the most striking novelties. Surahs, rength that dreams no honest both silk and satio, are shown for comeffort weak.

The sturdy keeper of this garnered bliss, Who lives for those he loves, who made | pink, and light blue on almond, fawn, this wild A garden spot, well paid by wifely kiss, Or the sweet chatter of a happy child. He made my cottage window, framed in

Where gladness laughs in every lusty Where Fuchsias hang their bells and alternately of the ground color, and of Pausies shine, Like violet eyes touched with some ten- be the favorite color for wear at the der griei.

Here blooms the Rose, and there the spicy that are shown for morning wear, are | Content, I looked down on that lovely Here lifts the Calla, grand and pure and They can be washed like pique or other

Or twine bright flowers in baby's golden ery in front, edged with five or six rows of silver braid. The zonave bod-Call me not poor, such teasure love is With flowers and fruits in loving like-

The wealth of boundless love and sweet broidered batistes are quite generally content. broidered batistes are quite generally of these tints, and embroidered in white -Vick's Magazine.

Agricultural Items.

Water in which fish will not live is not fit for stock. "Cheap" help is expensive on the farm, as it is everywhere else.

The Jerusalem artichoke is cultivated

in France for making alcohol. There are known to be 176 varieties of insects that feed on the apple tree. Cecil county, Maryland, holds its fair this year on the 2d, 3d and 4th of June. No labor performed on a farm affords profits as stock raising.

It is a common practice for Eastern The Western cattle raisers are more to be that tardy physical development and more using thoroughbred bulls, indicates sweet juvenile innocence. That is the sure way to improve herds. Thus the girls of New York have been Be sure and see that the cetting hens plish it, into seeming dyspeptics, con-

The Farm, Field and Stockman thinks a sunshing look to the counters given if the straw is black. Ribbons are ma one stalk of corn to a hill, with the hills to them. Laces are more popular than

mends the late planting of field beans to protect them from the rayages of the jackets for spring wear are embroiderbean weevil. For six years he has planted his field beans from the 20th of June lined with satin. Pongees are likely Simi to the 10th of July and has found them to be popular-the deep-colored for

those planted early were literally honey- Hubbards. Light colored jerseys have No one who has not tried raising and colored ones that are elaborately braidfeeding turnips to sheep, says the Stock- ed are, and will be, much worn with man, can have a full appreciation of the skirts of eashmere or surah. Illuminbenefit derived from this cheap food and ated cloths come with both rough and in the increased thrift of their stock, smooth surfaces, and are used for en-There can be no doubt of the advantage tire costumes. A decided tendency to of the English method of feeding com- use brighter colors is observable in this pared with ours, if we compare their class, but the dots of color are so small mmense fat mutton with ours; and in and so cunningly mingled, the brightall the feeding districts of the English ness so hidden, that the critic cannot provinces turnips are fed in immense describe the effect as gay, or even

## Picturesque Gardening.

Mr. Roger Riordan, in Outing for of every sort, that nestle in soft, mossy mer are shown several cases of goods May, makes a vigorous plea for pietu-chenille nests resting upon small boughs which are to be used in rich combination or stems, and other stems on which are with plain Lyons satius, Ottamans and parks. He suggests that the gardeners congregated humming-birds and others satin-finished silks. These fabrics are of a treat the landscape as the painters do of the smallest, known and unknown, beige, fawn, ecru, and dove silk or satin "It may take a better artist," he says, "to see where a characteristic group of indigenous trees should be preserved than to know how to plant exotics. And to observe and follow the harmonies of color displayed in natural foliage, the color displayed in natural foliage, the dispositions of trees and shrubs which purple clover; white and expensive patterns are all new purple lilacs; banches of silky, fluffy in arrangement, and show the most in arrangement, and show the most in arrangement. make a place appear free and open or thistles and swamp meadow grasses beautiful and artistic shading of one secluded-which stand up, a bold mass, sparkling with dewdrops; dark, double against the sky or seem to blend with it Parma violets contrasting with the in the distance, is a work as artistic, to say the least, as to lay out ribbon-beds primroses and white violets; pale, pink-shaded biossoms and leaves showing with superb effect against the of pelar-goniums and coleuses, or to cut wierd orchids: all manuer of field rich sheeny neutral background. vistas through shrubbery so as to dis- flowers, such as the blue corn flower, play unsightly buildings."

But while thus disposed to the presentation of the natural landscape, Mr. Riordan, though admitting that nature pink, white, creamy, red, with dew pink, white, creamy, red, with dew abhors the straight line, protests against glistening in their hearts; branches of serpentine walks and favors straight honeysuckle blowing fairy horns of paths between points. Though Shen- vivid searlet or pale gold dashed with stone held that "the feet should not travel over what the eye has gone over before," Mr. Riordan declares they should, if that is the easiest way for daylight stars, dandelions, glinting

## Remedy for Gapes.

Mr. F. W. Richards writes as follows to the Connecticut Farmer, in regard to a matter in which all poulary raisers are a matter in which all poultry raisers are more or less interested: I have had a little experience in poultry raising that eagle's claw holds a set of Rhine peblic of the connection of the conn The disease called "pipes" or "gapes" but really a species of chrysolite with need never prove fatal if the following play of light similar to the costly stone, directions are followed in treatment of the disorder: Place all the chicks that show symptoms in a wash-tub, give them a saucer of water, cover the tub with a mong other delicate and novel bonthick cloth, place a small quantity of tobacco in the bottom of a clay pipe bowl, get it well ignited, then fill the bowl up, place it under the cloth and blow the tub full of smoke if it takes a pound of tobacco and starts the bottom. pound of tobacco and starts the bottom open worked and also tinsel embroider-off your stomach. After the tub has ed on white canvas. Tinsels come in

Protecting Grapes.

A New Use for Asbestos.

Scientific American.]

In regard to bagging grapes Mr. J. B. Rogers, of Essex county, N. J., says: It may be stated that while this practice is not a perfect preventative of rot and mildew on the bunches, another year's experience has demonstrated that if applied early enough in the season these pests of the vineyard can largely be held in check. The application has some times been made before the flowers open, but the safest time is when. the berries are just forming. Delay is dangerous because the germs of destruction may attach in the berry while very minute. Before applying, cut the four content of wrapping the top around the cane to pin, the lower corners to allow of wrapping the top around the cane to pin, the lower corners to allow an escape for the rain should any get in. When paper bags already made cannot be obtained, simply paste paper together at the side, leaving the bottom open, as practice has proven the use of a bag open at the bottom to be as effective as a close one.

Blue Milk.

A New Use for Asbestos.

Scientific American.]

In the processes connected with dye-time and in the processes of exposure to sceam, air, or am and commence talking politics and the weather, the police and the skating in the weather, the police and the skating in the weather, the police and the skating in the best provent of exposure to sceam, air, or am man and commence talking politics and the weather, the police and the skating in the selightest kick."

W. L. Merley, who lives a short disparsance of the same form Sparts, Monroe county, Wis. In the berry will be a popearance of small picces of roll covering among the cloth in process of the spart process of the spart process of the spart process of the policy of the spart process of the spart process of the sparsance of small picces of roll covering amon

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for Trimming.

THE SUMMER OUTLOOK.

bination with brocade matching in col-

ontrasting in color. Black, shell-

the plain material they are particular

eavy of texture and very durable.

or colors. Etamines in cream or light

buff, with self-colored embroidery, are

they would outwear the wearer.

verse of dull or grave.

this season.

The small gift square and triangular-

headed pins reappear, and are set

excepting in colors, which are dark

Among other delicate and novel bon-

A MEMBER of a school commit-tee in New Hampshire was examining a class when he happened to ask, "Can any scholar give the definition of the word 'average'"

A little girl replied, "It is a thing a hen lays an egg on sir."

"No, that's not right."

"Yes, sir, my book says so." And she trotted up to her questioner, and

Few poems possess a rarer beauty and deeper tenderness than flow from the fol-Feathers and Birds Give Place to Flowers wing verses. No bereaved parent can read them and not feel a softening of the heavy load of grief because of the absence of "The Little Boy that Died," who was Let us look beyond Lent into the the light and joy of a happy home. Chilfashions of the coming season, writes dren are simply human buds and blossoms. Clara Belle in a recent letter. Nearly and a kind Heavenly Father knows when to all evening dresses will be made with transplant them to a fairer and more genial trains of more or less length, and waists | clime :

THE TEACHING OF DEATH.

that are cut round and sleeveless, or I saw my darling in calm slumber lying His still, pale face so beautiful in death Brides and their bridesmaids for after- So like sweet sleep, that, hushed from tears Easter weddings, have a variety of maand sighing. I looked and listened for his gentle tints, trimmed with a profusion of breath.

pearls and lace, will, however, be most popularly worn by brides, and His little hands, so white and thin, were Tolded. pale colored tulies over sating by their Clasping the purest flowers that love bridesmaids. Veils of tulle fastened could bring; Never was marble in such beauty moldedor some spring flower will be worn by God and Death only make so fair a bridesmaids at several fashionable weddings. The veils will be short and

With shining earls whose spirals eatch worn thrown from the face. Velvet I felt, in awe, that God and Death were will be largely used for spring and present;
1 felt the presence of the world unseen-This life, so poor, so vain, so evanescent, And that so grand, so holy and serene. scriptions of goods. In colors, greens

thought how God rejoiceth in His creaand the new crimsons are also in de-How He must love the beauty he hath and in contrasting shades, are among Why should he suffer Death to touch those

Why let such graces in the dust be laid? or, and showing detached ligures often Because he seemed so high, so wite, s And we so ignorant of our human needs nd golden brown shades, are among

Mistaking good for ill-I thanked Him-

the favorite designs. Plain and plaid surahs form another combination, and That so above us were His ways and where the ground of the plaid matches And in that room of death my soul dres v attractive. Plain surahs and block

designs come next, the blocks being To the great presence of the things una deeper or brighter tint. White will shionable resorts in the summer. Until, on life and death I looked serene. The new cashmere in shades of white,

And kissed the face which silently had white material. They will generally And here sit I, to read, or work, or think, be made up with a long pointed drap- That Death and Sorrow bring us knowledge deeper, And deeper joy than his dear life had ces and round waists of all kinds will

e worn in them, the ordinary basques I gave up my child with sweet caresse in these gowns being entirely dispensed And faid him from my breast beneath emcago. with. White goods, however, are in the sod; My child, my husband, and my house- many cases no longer white, but cream, My arms are empty, but my soul he blesses or even in pearl or eero shades. Em-And, when I long for him, I trust in Goo -Chronicle.

FASHION NOTES.

among the novelties, and look as if Parasols of dark navy blue, green brown or garnet are preferred to black, It is curious how much trade in women's apparel depends on their freaks Indian muslin, daintly flecked with of fashion. I have no means of knowold or silver, is a favorite fabric for ing the extent of the manufacture of ball dresses for a "first season." 'improvers," as the pads for bodices' Bright striped gauze ribbons in all the are called, but, judging by the display of the stocks in the stores, it must at colors of the rainbow are seen for hat trimmings. Fancy canvass scarfs are one time have been a flourishing industry. Probably hundreds and hundreds of also very popular

few moments, those folks may have be- used again by simply souking in water come impoverished by a discarding of a few hours, then drying them. greater pleasure or gives such sure their wares by fashionable beiles! Yes, Real India seersuckers form one of it is the desire of the fashionable maid- this season's novelties. They present a en of 1885 to be as flat as an infant, a shirred or gathered appearance and farmers to cut one crop of clover and and repression, rather than artificial do not require ironing when laun

poor families depended upon it for a A valuable bit of knowledge is that

iving. And now see how, within a bent whalebones can be restored and

and narrow brim turned up on the sid is more worn in Paris than any oth transformed, as far as they can accomshape. It is trimmed with draperies are free from vermin before you set them. Give them a dusting of sulphur several times during the three weeks they are on the works.

A general tendency in all weeks are stiff birds' wings. Welines will see that the setting dayspepties, consumed with draptices of marveilleux' and velvet of several shades, placed in front of the crown and combined with bended ornaments and setting them.

A general tendency in all weeks are stiff birds' wings. shades, placed in front of the crown and A general tendency in all wash goods to cream, buff, and almond tints give a sunshing look to the two feet apart and four feet between the ever, and are found on all articles of purposely for these large bows, as nearly rows, is the most profitable way to culti-vate corn.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer recom
They are sometimes over twenty-four inches wide, and of moire, ottaman and themselves made of all materials and the materials and themselves made of all materials and themselves made of all materials and themselves made of all materials and the materials are materials and the materials and the materials are m "bayadere." Among the bows are fancy of jet or colored beads-New York

Simple chic and inexpensive little French cap and gipsy bonnets are shown, entirely free from the weevel, while street and home toilets and for Mother which are real "loves" for those who are urtunately fair enough to wear them gone out of fashion. White and cream They are made of white straw, and simp ly bound on the brims and trimmed with white silk or satin ribbon, tiny strings fastening them under the chin at the left side. A life-like cluster of cherry or peach blossoms, a spray of pale blueforget-me nots, a bunch of delicately yellow daffodils mingled with tender green maiden-hair, fern or any other single cluster of flowers of a shade most coming to the complexion, graces the right side of the bonnet crown. On the bright, though it is certainly the releft a pretty arrangement of loops of white ribbon is made the sole trimming. -New York Evening Post. Among some freshly imported French Feathers are no longer seen, nor

> single color. Some of the fine velvet boquets show a blending of several bright

> > London in Brief.

About 3,000 horses die each week. About 129,000 paupers infest the city. About 11,000 police keep good order. About 120,000 foreigners live in the about 10,000 strangers enter the city

gold, take the place of the rare exotics | each day. About 9,000 new houses are erected annually. About 700,000 cats enliven the moon

light nights. About 2,000 clergymen hold forth every Sunday. About 620 churches give comfort to bles, amber, a cat's-eye in appearance, the faithful.

About 125 persons are added to the opulation daily. About 28 miles of new streets are laid out each year. About 500,000 dwellings shelter the

population of London. The Barber's Side of It.

Pittsburg Dispatch. off your stomach. After the tub has been full of smoke for one minute, not any longer, take off the cover and fan the chicks. They will have the appearance of being dead, but give them plenty of fresh air and they will revive. Then place a thin cloth over the tub to give a circulation of air. In the course of two hours every worm will be coughed up and you will have no further trouble with that lot. Don't be afraid of giving too much smoke, but don't leave them too long in it.

de on white canvas. Tinsels come in different shades of citron, buff, cream, and olive.

Ribbons partake of the excessively gay Oriental styles described. These are from seven to eight inches wide when used for sashes, of delicate gauze striped with velvet made fluffy with chenille dots in bright Roman colors and Scotch plaids. Others come in etamine glittering with gold thread and silk.—New York Tribune.

being too talkative," said a Pittsburg barber, "but let me tell you that the barber who doesn't talk isn't any good. He isn't popular with the trade and he doesn't make a good workman. You striped with velvet made fluffy with chenille dots in bright Roman colors and Scotch plaids. Others come in etamine glittering with gold thread and silk.—New York Tribune. "You hear a great deal of talk about

The common man is the victim of events. Whatever happens is too much for him; he is drawn this way and that way, and his whole life is a hurry.

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ives Orion Clemens and his wife. The ormer is the eldest brother of the faous "Mark Twain," and is a lawyer planted to grow, and the city is bare, profession. He is the personage the "Governor's Secretary at Carson, Nev., and who gave Mark he subordinate position which result-d, with its attendant experiences, in e production of probably the most rilling realistic portrayal of frontier fe ever given to the world-the book Roughing It." Mr. Orion Clemens being much given to literary pursuits, in which he is assisted by his graceful and the bulk of the heavy sitting complished wife. They have no

allowed, received from her lips MANY ANECDOTES.

oncerning her most noted son, which

ov." said Mrs. Clemens, "but he was Y. Sun. very wild and mischievous one, and and we were convinced that he would nev were.

embled his own Tom Sawyer, and ble enting his dinner, his shoe off. at a fellow feeling is what made him usual, a large pet rooster cause in so kind to the many hair-breadth esle would follow him to ascertain of further growth. whereabouts. There was a large mp on the way to the school house Sam would take his position be nd that and as his father went pas ould gradually circle around it is such a way as to keep out of sight. Finally his father and the teacher both said it was of no use to try to teach Sam anything, because he was deter mined not to learn. But I never gave up. He was always a

GREAT BOY FOR HISTORY and could never get tired of that kind of reading, but he hadn't any use for school houses and text-books?" "It must have been a great trial to

"Indeed it was," rejoined the mother, "and when Sam's father died, which occurred when he was II years of age, I thought then, if ever, was the propor time to make a lasting impression of the boy and work a change in him, so I took him by the hand and went into he room where the coffin was and in tween Sam and me I said to him that here in this presence I had some serious | Cl equests to make of him, and that I new his word once given was never roken. For Sam never told a false- all Summer Disorders. n me and cried out, "Oh mother, vill do anything, anything you ask of e except to go to school; I can't de That was the very request coine to make. Well, we afterard had a sober talk, and I conclude o let him go into a printing office t arn the trade, as I couldn't have him anning wild. He did so, and has gradually picked up enough education enable him to do about as well as lose who were more studious in early He was about 20 years old when

ON THE MISSISSIPPI AS A PILOT. gave him up then, for I always MITCHELL'S aght steamboating was a wicke siness, and was sure he would meet ad associates. I asked him if he ald promise me on the Bible not to uch intoxicating liquors, nor swear nd be said. "Yes, mother, I will." He eated the words after me, with my nd and his clasped on the holy book and I believe he always kept that romise. But Sam has a good wife ow who would soon bring him back it he was inclined to stray away from the ight. He obtained for his brother Henry a place on the same boat as lerk, and soon after Sam left the river Henry was blown up with the boat by an explosion and killed." The dear old lady gave me the last

reminiscences in a trembling voice and with eyes filled with tears, but in a moment recovered her wonted serenity of expression and told many more incidents and interesting stories of the then embryo humorist of which my memory was not sufficiently accurate to enable me to reliably reproduce though the general idea will always remain in my mind as an indelible pho-tograph of Mark Twain, not as the world knows him, but as he was and is to the mother whose idol he evidently is, and whose

STRONG GOOD SENSE and wise counsel in his youth undoubtedly has contributed largely to his sucess. Mrs. Clemens, aside from a leafness, which necessitates the use of an ear trumpet, is well preserved and orightly for her years. Mark Twain inherited the humor

and the talents which have made him famous from his mother." stated the younger Mrs. Clemens, "He is all 'Lampton,' and resembles her as strongly in person as in mind. Tom Sawyer's Aunt Polly and Mrs. Hawkins, in 'Gilded Age,' are direct porraits of his mother. Mrs. Clemens was Miss Jane Lamp-

ton before her marriage, and was a native of Kentucky. Mr. Clemens was of the F. F. V.'s of Virginia. They did not accumulate property, and the father left the family nothing at his death but, in Mark's own words, "a sumptuous stock of pride and a good old name," which it will be allowed, has proved in this case at least a sufficient inheritance.

A PARADISE FOR LAZY MEN. Where the People are Born Tired and Can Live on 75 Cents a Week. Key West has, without exception, the

inest elimate in the United States. There is always a breeze and rarely a gale, and you may wear a stray hat with propriety every day in the year. It is solely due to the monumental sluggishness of the papulation that Key West is almost unknown to the tourist and health-seeker. Key West is reached by steamers from New York, from New Orleans, and by a mail steamer from Tampa Bay. The key has about as much shape as a camel, but in a general way lies east and west, and con-tains about six square miles. It is as flat as a pan-cake, the highest point being sixteen feet above mean sea level. To the easual visitor it looks as though the sea, particularly in a storm, would submerge this insignificant rise; but it is a matter of record that it never has. The city proper covers the western end of the key. It is densely settled, and about as un-American as possible, bearing a strong resemblance to a West Indian town. The houses are of wood. plainly built, and, with a few excep-tions, painted white. There are, I think, only three brick buildings, certainly not more than six. Piazzas abound and occasionally some lattice-work is seen, but there is no attempt at decoration or display. Many of the business houses have no signs, and there is a general air of don't care-whether-I-sellgeneral air of don't care-whether-I-sellor-not about the shops. The houses are
of all sizes, jumbled up in the oddest
way, and anywhere but on the line of
the street. The interior of each block
is filled up with one-story shanties, access to which is had by going up alleys,
through fences, or over somebody else's
yard. The population being 14,000,
land is precious. Lots are divided and
subdivided, and houses built in yards
and gardens are wedged in here, there,
and everywhere, facing sixteen ways
for Sunday. Where there is no room
for a house they build a stable or a pigpen, and sprinkle chickens around in
the corners. The richest people do not
thus disdain to thus add from \$3 to \$6
a month to their income, although it
destroys their privacy and disfigures
their grounds.

The streets are of good width, tolero-

their grounds.

The streets are of good width, tolerably straight and passably clean. The roadway is coral rock. There is no soil. What passes for soil is merely triturated coral, wonderfully rich in phosphates, and making an excellent fertilizer, but, by itself, deficient in fat. To garden you must use a pick instead of a hoe. No vegetables are raised on the key, and the regetation is confined mainly to cocosant trees. Here and

MARK TWAIN'S BOYHOOD. there you will find a pine or an olean-An Interview With Mrs. Jane Clemens, der, a star of India, or a royal poinciana; but in the main there is a crimi-In an unpretentious two-story brick nal lack of foliage. The nature of the dwelling at the intersection of High has been settied for tifty years; every tropical or semi-tropical tree, shrub or

the latter work, however, and the With them resides Mr. Clemens' whole community offers to the historian mother who will be 82 years of age the most striking example of people born tired. It is an editying spectacle of in Keelenh for a few reads of the most striking example of people born tired. ed in Keokuk for a few hours, improved the opportunity to make a call upon the venerable old lady, and in the course of an hour's conversation, which followed, received from her lins of sugar-cane costs only 3 conts, banan-

as and oranges can be nooked from the | and a concerning her most noted son, which anothonours, homing is clean, and a singly (P.O. Cutversity of Va.) to John B. Mr string of lish can be enuglit from any Find Com and Stat. Law. [may 6, 88-1] wharf. What a country for a tramp! Sam was always a good-hearted What a climate for the poor!—Cor. N. Capital Commercial College o what we would we could never At West Ansonia, Conn., resides : ake him go to school. This used to lad of ten who was afflicted with a seed.

rouble his father and me dreadfully, wart on the top of his feet. It was ever amount to as much in the world en loosened his shoe to prevent the in as his brothers, because he was not ritation. On two occasions the war near so steady and sober-minded as had been cut to the surface of the foot but would soon grow again, each tim "I suppose Mrs. Clemens that your to larger proportions. A few weeks on in his boyhood days somewhat re- since us the boy was atting at the ta laway with as many as possible "Ah, no," replied the old lady with short time seized the wart. Before th a merry twinkle in her eye, "he was lad could shake him off, he with his more like 'Huckleberry Finn' than forcep-shaped beak pulled the wart out om Sawyer.' Often his father would by the roots. The wound healed in a ort him off to school and in a little few days and there is no appearance

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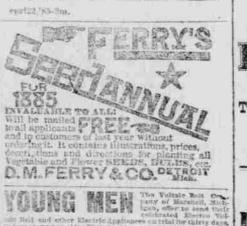
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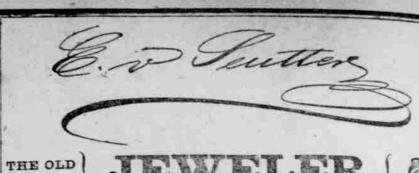
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